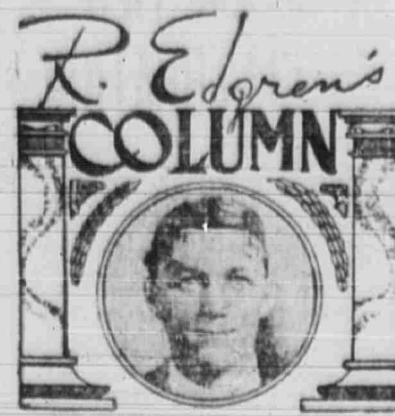


UP TO DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS ON INDEPENDENCE DAY'S SCHEDULE.



THE fight this afternoon between Frankie Neil and Abe Attell is the most important for many months. It will settle for awhile all dispute about that much-claimed feather-weight championship.

Abe Attell seems to have demonstrated his superiority over all of the little men in the game now fighting through the Eastern states. He has lost his old knockout punch, but his wonderful cleverness makes him feared by the fighters. Attell, while he does not hurt much, makes his rivals look foolish when they meet him in the ring.

Aurelio Herrera once said: "A father

ought to be the best boxer in the business. He jabs at the time, and it's harder to hit him than to pin a medal on a shadow."

Frankie Neil is just the opposite sort of a fighting man. He was bantam-weight champion of the world for awhile, but lost his title in England to Bowker, on a decision. Neil has always been a quick finisher. He had a fearful left hook. He is left-handed, and that makes his soft, like Jeffries' his best fighting hand.

Neil is fairly clever. He forces the fighting every moment of the time after the first gong. Attell will need all of his evasive cleverness.

Neil grew out of the bantam class after his defeat by Bowker, and became a feather-weight. He became a good fighter at that, as was shown in his recent defeat of Tenney. In Colma, in the fight that had such an unfortunately fatal termination, Tenney was a first-class scrapper and was touted on the coast, where they know a fighter when they set eyes on one, as a coming champion.

Both Neil and Attell are well-built little fellows. But Neil takes good care of himself and is always in shape to do his best.

Attell may be right for this fight. He is not so careful as Neil, and of late has been showing ragged form interspersed with streaks of his old brilliancy.

He hopes to wear Frankie down. He will have a rough time breaking this bucking young bronco of the prize ring, and Neil will be lucky if he comes through without taking the count.

On the other hand, Neil can't complain if he is able to open his eyes to-morrow morning without using a shoehorn. It will be a very gay and festive occasion, in any case.

A NOTHER correspondent wants to know what has become of Nozo, the famous Indian runner who started East last fall, intending to arrive in time to crack Arthur Duffy's record of 3:3 seconds in the hundred yards this summer.

Like Felix Carvajal, the Cuban, who was to run in the Marathon in Athens, Nozo has disappeared. When last heard of he had reached Tombstone, Arizona. Perhaps we feel foul of Tommisione whisky.

Felix Carvajal, the Cuban, was sent over to Greece by the Cuban government to win the Marathon. Cuba thought he would do so. Carvajal never showed up in Athens at all, and the only trace of him I have seen since is in a short paragraph in a Havana paper, which stated briefly that "Felix Carvajal has joined the Cuban Army." Why and how Carvajal died, no one seems to know, but it is possible that he showed the money supplied by Cuba too freely, and got cracked over the head.

YEARLINGS SOLD AT TRACK.

Adelbert and Spendthrift Youngsters Under the Hammer.

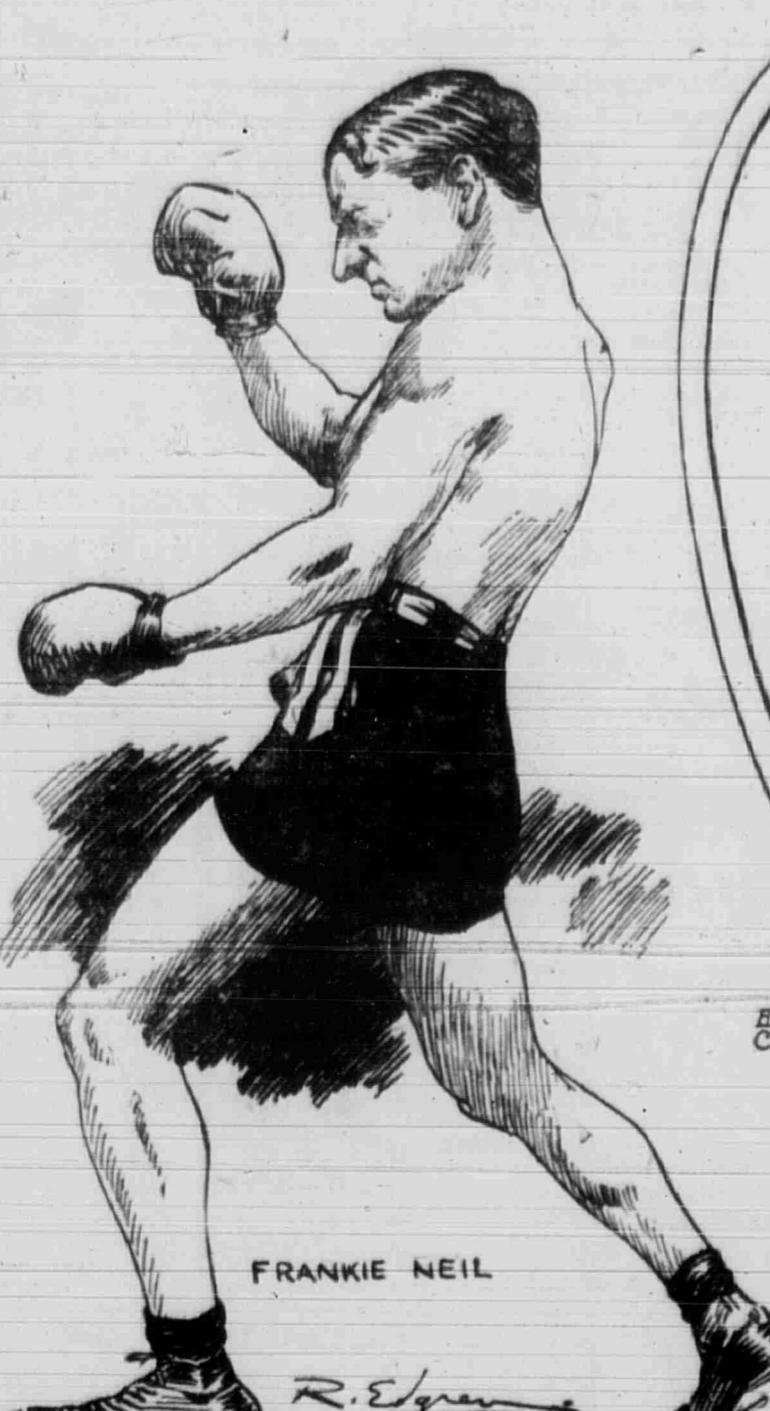
(Special to The Evening World.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. July 4.—The Adelbert and Spendthrift yearlings were sold at auction in the paddocks here to-day, and only fair prices were realized. The prices and buyers of the leading youngsters follow: Yearling colt by Albert—Misery II; W. M. Adelbert, \$600. Yearling colt by Herbert—Lady Fair; H. T. Griffith, \$50. Yearling colt by Herbert—Fairland; A. J. Joyner, \$1,750. Yearling colt by Hermance—Lady Goldsmith, L. A. Cella, \$1,000. Yearling colt by Albert—Hoodoo; P. J. Dryer, \$500. Yearling colt by Albert—Charmette; H. Gardner, \$600. Yearling filly by Hermance—Alice; A. J. Joyner, \$500. Chestnut filly by Bonnerge—Useful; A. J. Joyner, \$500. Brown colt by Albert—Lady Adelbert; H. Gardner, \$675. Bay colt by Russell—Options; E. Wayland, \$200. Bay colt by Russell—Biltmore's Sister; E. C. Chester, \$1,600. A. Cella, \$1,600.

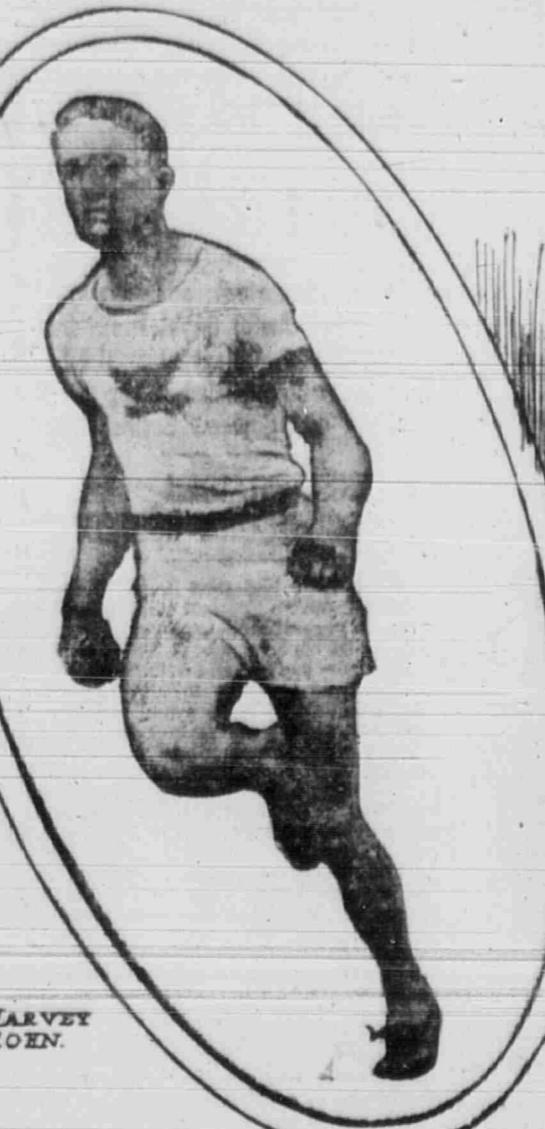
Take One With You!



Just as soon as World "Summer Report" Ads show you where you ought to spend your vacation, don't become so overjoyed with the bright prospects of a good rest and plenty of sport that you will overlook the "bargains" in boats, launches, yachts, &c., that World Wants will still have in store for you. You Will Need One by the Sea!



FRANKIE NEIL



HARVEY COEN.



SOMETHING'S GOING TO BUST TODAY, SAYS MCGRAW.



SHEPPARD, AMERICAN SINGLES CUE, CHAMPION IN SCULL REGATTA.

M'GOVERN GETS BIG OFFER TO FIGHT BRITT ON COAST

Manager Humphries, However, Imposes Several Conditions Before Accepting, and Tells Why.

McGovern fight-promoters are burning up the wires just now with inducements for Terry McGovern to go West and fight Jimmy Britt. To-day Joe Humphries, manager of the Brooklyn Terriers, received the following wire from Jimmy Croftoff:

"Will McGovern agree to fight Britt twenty rounds here the last week in August, September or October. Big money, &c."

Humphries hasn't answered yet, but he told an Evening World reporter just how he feels about the matter.

"Britt ducked a match with Terry in the East," he says, "and mysteriously left town for the coast. And besides I am considering an offer for another match with Nelson in Los Angeles."

"If Croftoff can get Britt under the conditions I have named, he can have it. I think McGovern can beat Britt. It's a long story—blindfolded."

goes the limit there shall be no deduc-

"I insist on the no-decision clause sim-

ply because I don't want to take

any chance of being jobbed. Britt is strong

on the coast, and has an interest in the club there."

"We are not anxious to go to the

coast. There are lots of towns in the

country for Terry to fight, and besides I

am considering an offer for another

match with Nelson in Los Angeles."

"If Croftoff can get Britt under the

conditions I have named, he can have it. I think McGovern can beat Britt. It's a long story—blindfolded."

AMUSEMENTS.

Riverside Drive Day and Evening FARE

25c

MANHATTAN BEACH.

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS TO-NIGHT 8 P.M.

Extra Mat. Tues. July 4th, at 10 P.M.

PAIN'S VICTORY Grand Fireworks, Every Eve.

Patriotic Fireworks To-Day.

SOUTH BEACH, STATEN ISLAND

HAPPY LAND

The New Wonder By The Waves.

McKeeley's Splendid Stupendous Spectacle.

ACARNIVAL IN VENICE

CONEY ISLAND

STEEPLECHASE CONEY'S FUNNY PLACE BUY THE COMBINATION TICKET.

GREAT 25 AMUSEMENTS 25¢

CONEY'S LATEST AND GREATEST

H. Bradwell's Stupendous Production

THE DELUGE SHOWING THE ENTIRE WORLD DESTROYED BY WATER.

FREE BUSES AT ALL DEPOTS.

DREAMLAND NOW OPEN.

Entirely reconstructed at enormous outlay.

TAKE IRON STEAMBOATS.

BOSTOCK ARENA DREAMLAND CONEY ISLAND

THOMPSON & DUNDY'S GREATER LUNA PARK

3 Minutes by H. R. T. Luna Park Express from Bridge.

BRIGHTON BEACH PARK

To-day at 2:30, 5:30 P.M.

FAIRFIELD BILL'S WILD WEST SHOW.

FERGUSON'S WILD ANIMAL SHOW.

HENDERSON'S MUSIC HALL & RESTAURANT.

OLD DR. GRINDELL.

The Great Dr. Grindell is

the Doctor of All Men.

Under Dr. Grindell's treatment appendicitis is a disease that can be cured.

Under Dr. Grindell's treatment

MOLGRADE TERM. Do

You suffer from blood poisoning, rheumatism, or contracted diseases?

Do you suffer from skin disease, sore throat, and mouth, painful swelling of the glands, and diseases resulting from excess, indigestion or overwork? It makes no difference because you can consult other physicians without benefit.

Dr. Grindell's treatment cures

acute and chronic diseases and

drains quickly cured.

His office is located at No. 171

West Street, between 5th and 7th Ave.

OVER 25 YEARS.

Consultation free. VERY LOW CHARGES.

Hours 9 to 9, Sundays 9 to 9.

No Extra Charge for It.

Advertisements for The World may be sent

to any American District Messenger Office

in the city until 9 P.M.

PLUNGERS REAP FORTUNES BY KEEPING "HARD AT IT"

That Is How "Jack" McDonald and Others Have Become Rich.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

The story of how "Jack" McDonald accumulated a fortune in turf speculation will probably kindle anew the fires of hope that smoulder in the breast of every turf follower. It is only one man in ten thousand who does this sort of thing, however, and that individual just about corners all the good luck in this world when he starts in. I understand that "Jack" McDonald lost \$100,000 this spring before he started for Europe.

These figures are probably exaggerated, but it is a known fact that "Pete" Donohue, the English champion, again won the international tennis championship, defeating P. L. R. Rinaldi 6-3, 6-2. The scores are 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

In the semi-finals of the ladies' doubles Miss Hilliard and May Sutton beat Miss Longhurst and Miss Thompson 6-3, 6-2.

McDonald is a plodder, not a gambler,

but he has been successful in pulling out of holes. Chebro had the Athletics guessing in every inning except the ninth and outside of Laporte's errors he received gold-edged support.

He has been plowing along, saving his money, when things looked bad for him in 1895, the year when things looked blue for racing in this state. He was a bet on the Belmont Handicap. He saved an extra \$400. He has now started booking and luck has stuck to him ever since.

Everyone knows the story of "Pitts-

burg Phil" and has heard of the meteoric career of "Willie" Kerrigan, who ran a \$10 bill into \$100 in less than two weeks. There are many others who started from nothing and rolled a few dollars into hundreds of thousands. "Whitey" Langdon played the races for years with no success. In fact, his judgment was proverbially bad until suddenly Dame Fortune gave him the nod, and he was game enough to go the route.

He had a fortune in a minute, and with that fortune came a confidence that transformed him from a bad player into a keen judge of a horse. But before his fortune and popularity made him a millionaire, he was still a poor boy in Belmont Park, where they began to roll one more for him, and he was on his feet in a week.

Cowan Had to Hustle.

The first night in town he sat in a poker game and lost his \$4. He borrowed a five-dollar bill. He had \$2 when he arrived at Belmont Park, when he paid off his debts in a week.

You have to roll into the gambling clubs at Saratoga and taken a crack at the wheels. Some times it seems as easy as rolling a top to drop your money on when you roll it. At other times you may play all night and not cash a bet. What is that furnishes these good and bad streaks.

Philosophically speaking, the track every day hopes to get that mysterious nod from Dame Fortune the same as others have received. He who wins the lottery or "faint heart never won fair lady" and a faint-hearted man will never win out a fortune.

Loss All Playing Poker.

The first night in town he sat in a poker game and lost his \$4. He borrowed a five-dollar bill. He had \$2 when he arrived at Belmont Park, when he paid off his debts in a week.

John McGovern is guaranteed \$100,000 win, lose or draw, that he get \$1,000 for travelling expenses, the sum to be deducted from the \$100,000 he receives. Harry Cohn will agree upon date, and that if the right

time in town he will be paid \$100,000.

McGovern will be paid \$100,000 if he wins, loses or draws. He will be paid \$100,000 if he wins, loses or draws.

Paul Jones quit after making all the paces.

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